Local Appropriation.

A Controversy Still Exists Over

Some of the Most Important Items.

The Senate Recedes From a Num-

a Nearly All Night Conference.

The conferces on the District appropria-

tion bill spent nearly all night in the prepa-

ration of their report, and it was presented

in the Senate today by Senator Teller

The changes are numerous and compre-

sensive, and several of the most important

permitting the deputy collector to act as

diector; enabling the register of wills

to expend \$2,000 in comparing, correcting

and purchasing books; giving Congress privi-

lege of specifically directing payment of

narket-house cinims; for the pavement

of East Capitol street, between Eleventh

and Thirteenth streets; for paving north

half of B street, between Ninth and Tenth

treets northwest; increasing appropria-

tion for Rock Creek and B street sewer,

from \$90,000 to \$130,000; increasing ap

propriation for Tiber Creek sewer from \$50,000 to \$100,000; for

paving Sproce street, in Le Droit Park, from Larch street to Harewood avenue;

for grading and graveling Albemark street and for grading and graveling Twenty-

second and Twenty-foorth streets, in Lang.

don, \$4,000; for grading Pennsylvania

avenue extended southeast; for improving

to Chevy Chase circle; for improving and

protecting Coanecticut avenue extended

beyond Rock Creek; for grading and regu-

lating Providence, Lansing, Hartford and

Tenth streets, in Brookland; for purchasing

land adjacent to the Catholic University

for grading and regulating Lowell street

from Seventeenth street to the Klingle

Ford road; for grading and regulating Mich

igan avenue; for grading and improvement of G atreet from First

street east to Fourth street northeast;

or viaduct at Pennsylvania avenue; increas

ing the pay of the janitor of the Wallach

building; increasing appropriation for care

of the smaller school buildings, including

cooking and manual training school; appro-

priating \$3,050 for rent and care of the

Miner school building; for a new eight-

room school building and site in Sixth divi-

sion northeast, for a 4-room addition to the

Birney School; lacreasing leaves of ab-

sence of Metropolitan police to thirty days;

for purchase of a new aerial turn-table

truck for fire department; for incinerating

all combustible waste in the District, and

for this purpose for three years; estab-

lishing a commission to examine suit-

ease hospital, appropriating \$30,000; for a new crematorium for the disposi-

tion of indigent dead, permitting any leg-ally licensed physician to attend private

patients who occupy pay rooms in District of Columbia public hospitals; and employ

ing a cook at \$240 a year for the Reform

The Senate also recedes from its amend-

diately available. It also accepts the

electric light company shall charge

ment making all moneys for public work

original House proposition that in reafter

for are lights or for electricity for power

prices exceeding 75 per cent of the prices

charged for light and power January I

The House accepts the Senate amend-

pents for paving H street, between Twenty

second and Twenty-third streets north-

and Seventh streets northeast; for removing

cobblestones and repaying D street with

for grading and regulating Clifton, Irving,

ben, Kenesaw, Waltach and Thirteenth

streets, from Seventh to Fourteenth streets.

\$8 000 for grading and regulating Sher

man avenue, \$10,000; grading and regu

lating Kenesawavenne and Parkroad, \$10.

extended from Florida avenue to Mount

Olivet road; paving Massachusetts avenu

extended from Twenty-second to Sherida

Circle; for improving Thirty-seventh street,

between Back street and Tenleytown road

at or near Schneider lane; paving Spruce

and Bohrer streets, from Larch street to

Florida avenue, and grading Princeton

street, from Thirteenth to Fourteents

The House also agreed to the amendu

Engineers of the Army report to Congress

at its next session plans for erecting a stone arch bridge, and a steel bridge

with stone foundations, over Rock Creek

on the line of Massachusetts avenue ex-

\$1,000 for contingent expenses of the

public schools, and of \$4,000 for text-

books and supplies; it also agrees to the

insmediate purchase of two water-filters for the schools, to cost \$2,000.

The following new buildings and addi-tions to school buildings have been agreed

to in conference. For eight-room building

and site. Seventh division, county, \$40,000

for lot adjoining Curtis school building.

in vicinity of North Capital and R streets,

The House also agrees to an increase of

one foreman and seven privates for the fire department; \$1,000 increase for pur-

for a new engine house the section between Seventh, Twelfth, C and F streets

northwest; making the appropriation for

the new engine house in Anneostia immedi

ately available, and raising the appropria-

Two inspectors of garbage, at \$1,200

rected on hospital grounds, and to cost

\$30,000. The surgeon-in-chief of the Freedmen's Hospital will receive \$3,000

The Senate provision permitting Clerk Charless Moore, of the District Committee,

to be paid for extra clerical services as

cierk of the joint committee on charities, was accepted by the House. An amend-

ment was also agreed to increasing th

appropriation for rifle practice by Dis-

The conference committee also agreed to compromises between Senate and House

Grading and regulating Emporia street

Grading and graveling Joliet street from

on a large number of items, as follows:

from Twelfth to Brentwood road; reduced

each, are agreed to, and provision is

tion for general supplies \$500.

aggregate \$16,000.

from \$5,0 0 to \$4,000.

be 130 feet wide.

of horses for the same, and \$35,000

\$40,000; for completing Western High

School, \$50,000.

\$5,000; for eight-room building and site

tended the full width of the avenue.

000; grading and regulating Twelfth street

Yale, Hismark, Harvard, Columbia, Steu-

streets southeast; appropriating

School for Girls.

able sites for a contagious

mnecement of the Rock Creek bridge

appropriating \$50,000 for the imme

road from Broad Branch road

items are still in controversy.

The Senate recedes from its amend

weather.

There isn't a garment in a man's wardrobe that gives so much comfort for so little money.

\$7.50 up.

Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Streets N. W.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, LIBERAL FURNISHERS.

No Branch Store in Washington.

Corner 7th and I Sts.

EUROPE STANDS ON A MINE

Explosion Any Moment.

Events in Greece May Precipitate

WAR IS ALMOST INEVITABLE

Nobody Believes the Hellenes Will Obey the Demand of the Powers to Evacuate Crete-If Force Is Used the Greeks Will Begin Hostilities in Thessaly.

New York, March 3. - A special cable dis patch to the Sun from London says. It is no longer possible to deny that the situation in the East has become one of the utmost gravity. The Cretan crisis is rapidly erging into the larger question of the fate of the Ottoman Empire, and it is becoming strongly probable that its radical solution will speedily be forced upon Europe. It has repeatedly been declared by Lord Salisbury and other high authorities during the past year that the only possible solution of this question is by the sword. It was only a week ago that Mr. Balfour assured the House of Commons, in the most selemn longuage, that a general European war was inevitable if the partition of the Torkish empire was attempted. The exact limits of the long-pending

agreement of the powers were made known last night. It was decided to send two notes to the Greek government, the first of which was delivered in Athens last evening. It requests Greece to withdraw ber troops and fleet from Crete within six days. Nothreats are made in this comn. If, however, the mandate disobered, the second note will be dispatched notifying the intention to en cocricon unless the demand be promptly complied with.

It is now a matter of practical certainty and is understood by the powers themselves, that Greece will refuse to yield either to the request or threat. It is expected furniser that in the event of any pressure wintever from the powers, she will de-clare war against Turkey, and within a few days begin a campaign in Macedonia and Thessaly. It is virtually admitted that the Lowers are not prepared for any such exigency, and it is scarcely boped that they will be able to deal with it in In fact, it is now an open secret that they have been able to reach the present point of agreement only with the greatest difficulty, and that the bonds | tion which Loid them together at this mament are of the weakest description.

The situation, indeed, is so threatening that the government made it known privately to the leaders of the opposition yesterday, so it is stated in the lobbies of the House of Commons, that it would be enwise and unpatriotic to embarrase them by serious criticism in the debate on Therefore, it was opened by Sir William Barcourt, in a speech so mild and until the explanation was private / circu-

it should be added that many members of the opposition do not share the got summent's belief that a general war will follow hestilities between Greece and Turkey. Several days of inactivity may at all events be expected before any dereiny in the interval.

Great Britain meantime, following the example of Russia, has becun extraordipatches from all the navy yards in the chigdom say that work has begun in every department on even a greater scale than equipped for sea a year ago.

EVACUATION DEMANDED.

Greece Notified by Ultimatum to Retire From Crete.

London, March 3 .- The Athens corre spondent of the Daily News telegraphs that the diplomats last evening presented an identical note to M. Skouzes, minister of foreign affairs, demanding the evacuation of Crete by the Greek forces within six days, miler a threat of cocreion. The note in spon two points: First, that they will not allow Crete to be annexed in any form at present, and second, that they are prepared to endow Crete with a complete heme of autonomy. The powers express

ondent adds that he is as mured by the bighest authority that Greece will reject the ultimatum

MONEY FOR THE RED MEN.

Debate in the House on the Indian Appropriation Bill. The galleries were well filled when the

House met today at 10:30 o'clock. A disagreeing conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was presented.

Mr. Flynn opposed the Senate amend ment which detaches the 4,000,000 acres ervation, and transfers it to the Indian Perritory. He made a plea against dis membering the territory of Oklahoma, and ad read from the clerk's desk a atre protest against the amendment adopted esterday by the legislature of the terri Mr. Curtis, who defended the amendment.

asserted that the leading chiefs of the Osage tribe favored the transfer. They were attached to Oklahoma without their convent, he said, and if runde a part of the Indian Territory would secure that measure of justice now denied them by the suzens of Oklahoma. He referred spedifically to several cases of alleged injury to the Indians, and he declared that they were being robbed by the settlers on the

Mr. Cannon asserted that if there was organized hell on earth it was among a five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory He hoped that the House con-ferres would be instructed to reject it. By a vote of 57 to 100 the House resed the report of the conferees, and a further conference was agreed to.

Duloth, Mion March 3.-The Andrews and Osborn block was wholly destroyed by fire, involving a loss of over \$60,000,

This is good topcoat MARK HANNA'S BUSY DAY FAIR SKY AND BRACING AIR THE DISTRICT CONFEREES

Received a Constant Stream of Prediction of the Weather Fore- Report to the Senate on the Callers at His Rooms.

New spring styles are THE MAN'S PERSONALITY MERCURY'S DROP TOTHIRTY THERE ARE MANY CHANGES

He Is Samptuously Surrounded, But Sits in a Plain Chair and Works at a Plain Desk While He Make Bimself Agreeable to the Visitors. One Cigar Lasted All Morning.

Mr. Moreus A. Hanna is spending a busy day on this eve of the inauguration. This however, for this gentleman is on the ordinary day on bosy as three of the usual run of men. On a day like the 3d of March, '97, he approaches the superhuman.

Mr. Harm likes business better than al most anything else in life, and it may, therefore, be inferred that today is at the least the fourth happiest day of his exist-ence. The other days of possible more felicity were those on which he was married, n which Mr. McKinley was non and elected. Tomorrow has not yet come Mr. Hanna arose at 7, and had breaktast with Gen. Horace Porter in the large ng-room of the Arlington. The sin plicity of this business man shown itself in every action and babit of his life, and his breakfast was like everything else about blue. In other words, he did not have champague. Boiled eggs and coffee was the extent of the menu.
It is his regular morning meal. Some

times he has his eggs scrambled, and once in a while he adds toast. With such a wrong M-iron constitution as his to begit with and such breakfasts, who can ask how he is able to accomplish the big tasks he sets himself.

There were several other prominent per ple in the dining-room at the time, despite the early hour; but Mr. Hanna and Gen. Porter spoke to no one. They were ac tively in conversation all during the hal hour between themselves, and no one shall say what important political problem was not settled over these eggs and coffee The waiter received a tip.

After breakfast Mr. Hanna immediately returned to his apartments on the secon floor of the new wing of the hotel. They are a bedroom and a large partor, and the face the east, on the avenue.

They are of course elegantly furnished with soft carpets, good easy chairs, por tieres, a plane, and opera glasses. only severely simple article in the large parlor, with the exception of Mr. Hanns himself, was the chair he occupied and the desk at which he sat. They were so different from the remainder of the room that one may quite reasonably suppose bey were put there by Mr. Banna's own

The chair in which he sat at his desi was a straightback-cane-seat affair, very heavy and substantial, and the desk was meant for business and not ornament.

Here during all the morning he received his callers. They came in a stendy stream, and you might almost write the list of the important Republican politicians of the country, and say he saw them all. Beside the large number, he saw, too, of course, there were large humbers who were accessarily denied this privilege.

If everybody who wanted to see Mr Hanna today had accomplished his pur uidn't have been any business except other than an all-day recep-

Among the more important of the callers of the morning were Gen. Porter, with whom he took brenkfast; ex-Gov. Merriam ings, of lowa; Gen. Sam Thomas of New York; Col. S. V. Crager, of New York; Cornelius Blus and John Mulbolland. Mr. Hanna sat sidewise on his chair as he talked to these gentlemen, leaned over toward his coller, and talked in a rathlow tone. He received them all cordialls

and if they hadn't met him before and weren't already his friends, made his usual good first impression on them. Mr. Hanna told a Times reporter that at any of this morning's interviews. A great many of them were, however, more than simple calls of respect. Politics was the usual topic of conversation and nearly everybody wished for something either for elf or his friends. Some callers wanted

even more than one thing. As these gentienen walked Mr. Hanna held all the lime in the left corner of his mouth the very short stub of the cigar he lighted after breakfast. It may have been a very good cigar to begin with, but along toward 12 o'clock he probably ex arcined considerable fortifude. Mr. Hanns s a great smoker, and would be quite a fiend, except he gets so interested in what cioing that he forgets to keep his

cigars lighted. On the desk at his elbow there was a anall winerlass, half filled with an almost black liquid. It was surely not cold tea, but may possibly have been cold black He was not noticed to quaff from

this glass during the day, however. On the large table in the center of the parior there was a large bowl of exduite fresh violets and a vase contain ing daffodils and carnations. There wer a Lippincott's and some of the weeklies on this table also, but no daily papers in

sight in the room anywhere. Mr. Hanna looks just like his pictures We is short and broad with a strong, kindly face and bright blue eyes. He wears thin side whiskers and no mustache or beard, and his bair is very sparse on the top of his head. He has rather large feet, encased in good, sensible shoes, with broad toes. They are probably eights or nines. His

dress is plain. He wears one carbuncte ring and no other visible jeweiry. At about 12 o'clock a handsomely uni ormed club was bernided in front of the Ariington by a good hand and came to present arms before the main entrance was the Charles L. Kurtz Republica Club of Columbus, and it came up to the Arlington to serenade Mr. Hanna. It didn't near any ill-will if Mr. Hanna was to be

Fell From a Cable Car. William W. Gould, fifty-six years of age.

esiding at No. 1703 New York avenu orthwest, fell from cable car No. 265 at one last night, and received a bad cut over

J. R. Imbrie's Will Filed. The will of the late Jeremiah R. Imbrie was filed for probate today. It bears date of April 4, 1888. The greater part of the estate is left to the widow...

ALL ALONG THE POTOMAC. THE GREAT FAILS ELECTRIC LINE. Which Starts from Thirty-sixth street, Georgetown,

(The blue cable and the F-street electric curs going west make direct connection), Takes visitors along in full view of the PICTURESQUE PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC,

The old defenses of Washington, THE LITTLE FALLS,

To the Wonderful CABIN JOHN BRIDGE, The largest stone arch in the world. FARE, ONLY 10 CENTS EACH WAY Georgetown to Cabin Jo

casters for Tomorrow.

Warm Wraps and Overcoats Will Be in Order for Those who Use the Observation Stands-Rain May, Continue This Afternoon, But Will Probably Cease by Tonight.

The weathermakers held an executive ssion in the forecasting-room of the Weather Bureau shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, and decided to make the weather for tomorrow fair and colder. It will be much colder. Also much fairer than the drizzly, draggling, oozing, sloppy stoff that is making life miserable and play ing bayoc with the decorations today. Citizens, spectators, and paraders may lay aside tonight their umbrellas, goloshes, and macintoshes, and tomorrow they might well come prepared with ulsters and seal-skins. Handwarmers and footstoves may

not be amiss. March is proverbially an erratic month-By the time it gets around to Washington it becomes really an enigma. Therefore it also might not come amiss if the ladies should provide themselves with fans and smelling bottles while the men bring their cool beer-sign-observation glasses. If a March sun gets out from behind the clouds there is no telling what degree of enthusiasm be

may work up over the occasion. There was hurry and bustle at the Weather Bureau this morning. There were a million pair of eyes, more or less, directed exactly that way, and when Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the bureau, came down, he decided that the emergency existed when his force should go into extraordinary session and all hands repaired to the forecast room.

We are sure of a fine day tomorrow," said Prof. Moore to a Times reporter, as he came from the room. There was just enough emphasis on the "sure" to make it delightful. Then he handed the reporter the following special bulletin:

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, has issued to Chairman Charles J. Bell the following favorable prediction:

"It gives me much pleasure to be able to state that the storm is now central over western New York, moving rapidly east-ward, giving heavy rain throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic States; but the weather has cleared in the west behind the storm, and, with the rapid move-ment enstward of the storm-center, I am to make the following prediction: Thursday, fair and colder. weather and rain will continue today, but it will surely clear by or before Thursday morning, with colder, fresh northwest The temperature will be between 30 and 35 during the day, with a clear,

pleasant, bracing atmosphere."

The next act of the bureau chief was to dispatch a messenger with copies of the bulletin to Secretary Morton of the Agricultural Department and to Postmaster General Wilson. The operators in the telegraph room were then kept busy on the special bulletins and within an hour afterward there was not a city of any consequence in the whole country that did not know positively that Washington is to have irreproachable weather for inaugu-

The weather manufacturers worked with a will. Could they have made the arrangements they wanted they would doubtless have had it a trifle warmer, for by the time the mercury drops down to freezing it becomes rather cold on open-air stands. and even a warm sun has as much difficulty in restoring confidence as an incoming dministration. But they did their best, and if their plans do not miscarry the nation, or an important percentage of it, will be thanking them for the next four years and the doctors may have to make

signments. ley indicate that weather of a princely kind is doing a land-office business there today. At noon the storm-centers had arrived in Central New York, and was moving at such a tale that the people in the country's metropolis will be searching their vocabularies for words equal to the occasion by the time The Times goes to press. By midnight the storm will have dumped itself far out into the Atlantic, where no one will object if it stays until after an-

other inauguration. It is believed that the activity of the raindrops will have ceased here by dusk, and the possibilities are that the gala cenes of last night on the Avenue and other thoroughfares will be repeated. This time, however, it will doubtless be a cloaked

and overcented crowd. During the day the weather had an appreciable effect upon the crowds. They renamed indoors so far as possible, and the newcomers did not spend much time in searching for accommodations. Small bands and troops of them dodged out and In between drops, though, and visited all the places of interest. Stand-laulders continged their labors, and workmen who had not heard the "favorable prediction" busied thenselves in putting covers over the open stands.

SANGUILLY IS NOT HERE.

He Is Expected to Leave Florida for the North Tonight.

There was a report about the city today that Julio Sanguilly, the American citizen who had so long been detained in a Cuban prison, had arrived in the city. It gave quite a stimulus to Cuban gossipers, but know and would know if he were in

foundation for the rumor. Dr. Rodriguez, of the Bureau of American Republics, counsel for Sanguilly, was not at his office after 12 o'clock. Those at the bureau had heard nothing of the rumor

and did not believe it. Senor Quesada, of the Cuba libre legation, had not seen Sanguilly, and said be had spent most of the day telling other callers the same thing. He had seen a dispatch, saying that Sanguilly would

ve Florida tonight. Senor Quesada intimated that he did not expect to see Sanguilly even when he arrived, as they had no relations. The risoner is an American, and his grievano is against Spain, and it might not be dematic to have intercommunication with Cuba libre.

Colored Suspect Locked Up.

Detective Proctor arrested Isaiah Harrey, colored, believed to be a visiting crook, while he was trying to overcoat to a D street second-hand dealer this forenoon. Harvey said he came from Alexandria, and that he bought the coat untruthful stories, he was locked up as a

Action Desired on Tax Sales Bill. The Commissioners, in a communication to Senator McMillan, of the Senate District Committee, state that they would be greatly obliged to him if he could secure the passage by the Senate of the till, H. R. 8499, "To regulate tax sales in the District of Columbia."

but appropriation for beginning work is re-

Appropriation for sprinkling, aweep Appropriation for spinisting, sweeping and cleaning is fixed at \$40,000.
Gas lighting appropriation carries a total of \$85,000, with a provinc that not more than \$20 per annous shall be paid per lamp. The total electric light appropriation stands at \$40,000.

tiamp. The total electric light appropriation stands at \$40,000.

The appropriation for engineering, main tenance and general repairs of Washing ton aqueduct is fixed at \$21,000. The appropriation for repairs and improve-ments of public schools is fixed at \$35, 000, and for tools, etc., for Manual Sc

The House provided for 286 privates of the Metropolitan police of the first class and 194 of the second class. ber of Its Amendments-Result of

The Senate raised this to 318 of the first class and 226 of the second. The bil emerges from conference with 300 pri-vates of class one and 200 of class two The attempted increase in the leaves of absence of policemen from twenty to thirty days is defeated.

Other items of compromise are: Repairs to engine houses, \$3,500; repairs to apparatus, \$3,500; contingent expenses fire department, \$9,500; extension of fire alarmtelegraph, \$7,000; repairing jail wall, \$10,000; repairs and furniture of Columbia Hospital for Women, \$2,000; Industrial Home School, \$11,000.

MR. HANNA'S COMMISSION

His Appointment as Senator to Be Made Today.

enator Sherman Has Handed His Resignation to Gov. Bushnell . of Ohio.

It may be announced as almost a certainty that Marcus A. Hanna will this afternoon be notified of his appointment as United States Senator from Obio to take the place of Senator Sherman.

Mr. Sherman today gave his resignation to Gov. Bushnell, to take effect on March 6. This move on his part has, of course been expected, but the actual time of th sending of the resignation has not been Known.

This morning at about 11 o'clock he went the Arlington and sent his card up to lov. Bushnell. In five minutes he placed his resignation in Gov. Bushnell's hands There were no speeches on the auspicious ecasion, but doubtless both gentlemen

were thoroughly pleased at the event. It was one link in a most interesting chain and a most important one. It left no shadow of doubt either that Mr. Sherman will be in the Cabinet. However, Mr. Sherman's resignation was hardly neces sary to this knowledge.
Mr. Hanna's notification was, of course,

informal There is technically no Sen atorship vacant until March 6, and until there is, Mr. Hanna cannot receive his ommission. The formal commission will be given him by Gov. Bushnell on that

Gov. Bushnell gave the information of he reception of Senator Sherman's resignation, to a Times reporter personally this norning. He also said that the resignation does not take effect until March 6.

THE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT ELECT

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these courtesies works damage to the title of the incoming President, nor that the outgoing Chief Magistrate's future health and happiness depend upon the execution of the program, but the custom is observed

A small crowd stood about the White House door to witness the coming and going of these distinguished gentlemen, and crowds of others wandered aimlessly about west; for paving Morris, between Sixth viewing things. Admission to any place but the East Room was denied, and that corgeous apartment was admired to repic-

Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Cartisle drove out at 11:30 and it was noised abroad hat they were going to call on Mrs. Mc-Kinley, but this proved to be a mistake.

They were going on a shopping tour. Secretary Lamont called on the Pres dent prior to his departure for the Ebbitt House, but remained for a short time only. Secretary Herbert came in during the President's absence and waited until his

ing." was the report made to The Times by Private Secretary Thurber. meet the President-elect at 11 o'clock."

The physical condition of Mr. Cleveland has been much discussed in the past few He has been afflicted with theurs tism in acute form, and has at times suffered great pain. The fact that he is an of the Senate, directing that the Chief of important factor in the leading event of the morrow makes his ability to discharge the function of great consequence to the thousands who are here, and yet other thousands who are awaiting the tele graphic news of the inauguration. The House consents to an increase of

There has been no time when there was easonable apprehension that he would not be able to ride from the White House to and from the Capitol, but the fact that he became ill at this juncture was food for disussion and speculation. It is not yet assured that he will be able to participate but everybody hopes he will be. It is sufficient for the present to know that he is attending to business today, hurrying for-ward the bills sent to him from Congress. Private, Secretary Thurber said the question of designating some one to repeacht Mr. Cieveland in the Presidential carriage, in case he should be obliged to orego the pleasure, had not been con-

"It does not follow that any one will be," he said, "but it is not even discussed. Mr. Cleveland will be there.'

The White House door bore a placard notifying the public that the mansion would not be open to visitors until 10 o'clock. There was a small crowd standing on either side of the passage, awaiting entrance. Occasionally a privileged caller passed the portals. Their business was official. made for two isolating buildings, to be Marshal A. A. Wilson arrived at an early hour and went through the inner door with Mr. Thurber to meet his chief. Soon afterward Gen. John M. Wilson, chief of engineers of the army, came in, and he also per year, and other salaries there will entered the private secretary's sanctom. They were engaged on business details for natf an hour or more, the closing details, which it was necessary to have brought be

fore the retiring officials.

The eletical force was busy all the morn ing behind doors that could not be opened, except for the admission of a man who iness to transact, and if the matter was of minor importance, there was but ittle delay and less talk.

Private Secretary Thurber was the man of consequence during the early morning. Many came to see him personally, some with letters of introduction. He had a give a little time to each visitor.

Connecticut avenue to the Zoo; agreed to with an amendment that the street shall friends at 10:30, merely to introduce then to Secretary Thurber, he said. He pro-tested that he did not seek influence with Connecticut avenue straight extension was agreed to with an amendment reducing amount appropriated to buy property along the line of extension from \$200,000 to the present administration, and Mr. Thur-ber, with equal emphesis, declared that he had no pull with the next administra-Rock Creek viadoct survey is agreed to

SENATE GALLERIES PACKED

It Took But Few Minutes to Fill All Available Space.

REPORT ON DISTRICT BILL

Agreed to and Further Conference Ordered-Mr. Frye's Explanation of a Charge That He Had Restored Flogging in the Merchant Marine. Mr. Allen Not Entirely Satisfied.

The last day's session of the Fifty-fourth ongress opened with a drizzling rain storm, which must have dimmed the hopes of those who had anticipated fine weather for inauguration day, but which had little effect in keeping visitors away from the Capitol. The gallery doors of the Senate were kept

locked until 10:45 o'clock, and when at that time they were opened the restions that are free to the general public, without card, were immediately filled up to the last seat, while hundreds of people were left outside, either forming outside the gallery door or wandering through the staircases and corridors.

The section to which admission is by

cards from Senators had a few vacant seats left, while the section reserved for the families of Senators remained quite empty even for some time after Chaptain Milburn made his farewell prayer, consisting of one of the collects from the Episcopal prayer-book.

In order to save time, the reading of yesterday's Journal was dispensed with. The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was presented and explained by Mr. Teller. The conference report was agreed to, and a further conference ordered on the matters atill left open.

A further conference was ordered on the

undry civil appropriation bill. A conference report was presented on the bill to amend the laws relating to navigation. When it was read, an inquiry was made by Mr. Allen as to whether the bill now contained any of the flogging

Mr. Frye, chairman of the Committee of Commerce, who presented the conference report, made a full answer to the inquiry The existing law, be said, punished any muster or officer on board an American vessel on the seas or within the admiralt jurisdiction of the United States, who ould assault a sailor "from malice hatred or revenge." And the courts had held that the sailor had to prove that the assault had been made from malice, or

hatred, or revenge. Mr. Allen was not entirely satisfied with the explanation, and a discussion on the ubject was carried on for sometime. Ther the conference report was agreed to.

MARKET SOMEWHAT STRONGER. Lake Shore Refunding Helps Devel-

opment of Strength. New York, March 3. -After a period of besitancy at the start, owing to the de pressed condition of the European se-curity markets, which in turn was due to the gravity of the Eastern situation, the local stockmarket developed strength. The success of the Lake Shore refunding scheme was the main factor at work so far as this market is concerned, and the Vanderthis market is concerned, and the values-bilt issues were in request. Onaha rose 2.1-8, to 54.5-8; New York Central, 7-8, to 95 3-8; Canada Southern, 3-8, to 46 1-4

Nickel Plate common, 7-8, to 12, and Lake Shore, 1-2, to 170. Following the Vanderbills the granger were most prominent in the dealings. Bur lington and Quincy and St. Paul commor

were especially active in this group. There was little doing in the industrials and after a fractional advance these stock sold below last night's closing. Jersey Central and Manhattan did not act in sympathy with the railford list, and were weak throughout. Jetsey Central declines 1 to 93 3-4 and Manhattan 3-8 to 86 3-8 At 11 o'clock the market was about steady in tone.

The feature of the trading --o'clock was the absorption of the dit stocks at steadily advancing figures The firmness of these issues induces ing except in the case of Manhattan, which ruled weak. Jersey Central rallied from 93 3-4 to 94 3-4a94 1-2. The industrials were practically neglected. At noon the market was strong.

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